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CHALLENGE TOFALKLAND IS. STATUS

Strong Statement In House of Commons

London, Feb. 16.—A warning was made by Mr Hector Mc-Neil, Minister of State, in the House of Commons today that Britain will not overlook the challenge of Argentine and Chilean naval demonstrations in the Falkland Islands, while reports came from South Africa that the British cruiser Nigeria, which left Simonstown today, and sailed for the Falklands.

HMS Nigeria, an 8,000-ton ship of 10 six-lach guns, sailed on her 3,000-mile voyage four days after two Argentine and smaller craft were reported to have salled from Buenos Aires for the Antarctic. The President of Chile, Senor Videla, is also on his way to the

Antarctic to inaugurate a new Chilean Army base on Greenwich Island, in the South Shetlands group, over which Britain claims control.

When reports of Mr McNeil's speech reached Santiago, the Chileon capital, unofficial quarters close to the Government said that Britain's attitude was "too strong and out of proportion to the events in dispute and still in the negotiation stage."

KEEPING DOOR OPEN

These sources added: "Chile is keeping the door open to a friendly McNeil's statement about the necessi and the Union of South Africa, sity of avolding provocation.

McNeil's statement. Meanwhile, President Videla was

of Cape Horn.

ceived the support he needed. "Rival claims in the Antarctic have long existed, but it has never been thought necessary by the governments to create international ill-feeling or arouse public opinion on the subject".

the Minister of State declared. SEEKING SOVEREIGNTY

The Foreign Secretary, Mr McNeil declared, hoped the Argentine and: . this matter.

Mr McNell said: "Argentine and fer of Col. Noma, who was found Chilean naval forces are at present guilty of ill-treatment of prisoners operating in British waters in the and residents, causing death to many Falkland Island Dependencies with and physical suffering to others by the declared object of enforcing a War Crimes Court last October,

commands in British territory. (Continued on Page 4)

Reds Threaten Shanghai

Shanghal, Feb. 16.—A Chinese Communist guerilla band of more than 100 strong, carrying American small arms, clashed with government troops 30 air miles south of Shanghai on Sunday night.

The unit, reportedly comprising former anti-Japanese guerillas armed during wartime by the Sino-American Cooperative Organisation (SACO), landed from Changehow Bay near Sungklang and clashed with government troops. The casualties were not reported. "Reinforcements searched the area, which is spotted with villages, in an effort to frustrate what was believed to be one of the first infiltration attempts in the vicinity of Shanghal .--United Press,

DEVELOPING

AFRICA

European Countries To Conduct Talks

French talks to follow up Mr Ernest Bevin's proposals for collaboration on African development between European powers are to begin here tomorrow afternoon.

It is hoped to extend the talks settlement and heartily supports Mr. later to include Belgium, Holland Tomorrow's agenda covers Ameri The Chilean Foreign Office design trade, communications and ports, clined to comment officially on Mr price policy and plans for economic -development

storm which caught the transport and France were agreed on the its other functions. Pinto, in which he is travelling, principle of establishing their African while crossing the Drake Sea, south | co-operation on the widest possible

in his arrival at Greenwich Island. | means of harmonising their attitudes | States. In his House of Commons state-on problems of "political character ment, Mr McNeil declared that steps with a view to defining the rules of extreme gravity of the situation in were being taken to ensure that the n specifically African policy", a Governor of the Falkland Isles re- French Foreign Office spokesman said.--Reuter.

Col. Kanazawa Hanged

Chilean Governments would share! Colonel Asao Kanazawa, notoriou his desire to avoid provocation in commander of the Japanese Kempei tal in Hongkong following the transtheir claims to sovereignly in this I was hanged at 7 o'clock this morning

in Stanley Gaol. "They have also landed parties. Kanazawa's trial lasted 23 days, the and purport to set up military Court comprising Lieut-Col. N. G. Wait (President), Major A. Clayworth and Captain R. B. R. Gorely,

Palestine Commission Urges Creation International Army

Essential For Law

Lake Success, Feb. 16.—A 19-page report dealing with security problems in Palestine was adopted unanimously by the United Nations Palestine Commission here today. The report was sent to members of the Security Council and published tonight.

It called on the Security Council to provide an international armed force to enforce the partition in Palestine. It said the situation in Palestine is "extremely grave" and expected to get worse.

The other highlights were: 1. The Commission cannot main- tion to oppose by force the Assem- | Army forces will be responsible only tain law and order and implement bly's partition plan." the partition without adequate military forces at its disposal. 2.--"Powerful Arab interests" in- 1.—The British warning that the Side and outside Palestine are strife will be intensified when the attack on British forces.

3 .--- Certain elements of the Jewish | bloodshed on a very much | wider Paris, Feb. 16-The Anglo- community continue to "commit scale than prevails at present. irresponsible acts of violence which worsen the security situation,"

creation of a Jewish militia until security situation. the mandate is terminated will delay implementation of the parti- has informed the United Nations tion and make the security problem that any attempt to establish more difficult. DEFENCE OF JERUSALEM

5.—Jerusalem cannot defend itself against attacks unless the British security forces are replaced by another non-Palestinian force. 6.—Unless the United Nations provides forces, it will be impossible to establish boundaries and the continuing his trip despite a violent. It is understood here that Britain Commission will be unable to fulfil

7.—An "extremely grave situation" would arise if, at the termination of the mandate, no organised militias The storm may mean a slight delay | The two governments will examine existed in the Jewish and Arab

The report said: "Because of the Palestine now and the anticipated worsening of conditions there, this Security Council at this time.

peoples and the authority and government, and no change in this have effectiveness of the United Nations policy is contemplated. are deeply involved." GRAVE SITUATION

ity Council, all information em- | mandate is terminated. phasised the increasing gravity of

sclearly the existence of determing-

Information under main headings: "engaged in a deliberate effort to mandate ends and that the Comalter by force the General Assembly mission will be faced with the problem of how to avert certain-

2.—Statements made to the Com-4.-Britain's refusal to allow the corroborated the British view of the

> 3.—The Arab Higher Committee a Jewish State will be resisted as an act of aggression and that United Nations prestige would best be served in not enforcing partition.

"The Commission has no reason"

The report detailed the British attitude on security as followsbefore the termination of the mandate, the British will be ex- ed. clusively responsible for maintaining law and order in the whole of Palestine and defend the whole

country against aggression. The British, state that no arms ammunition or military equipment special report is presented to the are being supplied to individual tion." organisations or bodies in Palestine "The Commission realises that both except to certain police forces an intensified struggle between the Korea." the future well being of the Palestina established by the mandatory communities in Jerusalem would

SELF-PROTECTION

The British do not intend to allow Neither the Jewish nor Arab mili-The report said that since the the formation of armies in either of this could be expected to protect the situation and "revenls more mandate and August 1, the report war.-Reuter.

told the Commission that Britis for self-protection. An armed attack The report then summarised this against Palestine territory after the termination of the mandate would be resisted only if it constituted an

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The report went into details of the forces which are available besides the British forces at present in Palestine.

The report said that in the present circumstances, in view of the mission by the Jewish Agency hands of the inhabitants, the Commission would not be able to establish in the proposed Arab State both a provisional council of government and an armed militin as required by the General Assembly.

SECURITY PROBLEM

The report added that the refusal to doubt the determination and force the formation of a militia for the of organised resistance to partition Jewish State until the termination outside Palestine," the Commission lay in the Assembly's plan and render much more difficult the problem of the security of the Jewish State when the mandate was relinquish-

> exercise authority in both the Arab be wise to set up an independent future, they did state categorically and Jewish States as well as in Jerusalem, the report said: "An Soviet action in Northern Korea. entirely new situation arises which the Commission has the duty in most informed quarters here as reported that Dr Stuart had given no to draw the Security Council's atten-

immediate repercussions throughout Palestine, and "would quickly extend for beyond its bor-

first report presented to the Secur- the projected states before the Jerusalem as this would not only be contrary to the General Assembly Between the termination of the plan but might provoke religious

President Truman's Appeal

thoroughly indoctrinated force is one! of the reasons why the Americans | fear an independent State could not] last very long as a political entity. For that reason, United States officials hope that the United Nations Little Assembly, in deciding on the who have spent most of their time Korean Interim Commission's re- in prison since 1939, were today quest for further instructions, will sentenced to death by a court martial rule that elections be held in the on charges of murdering 12 people South to establish legislative early in the Spanish civil war in machinery, but that either the 1936. United Nations or the United States retain top authority, with military years imprisonment. forces to guarantee the integrity of | All four were described as South Koren.—United Press.

No Chance Of Big Lottery

London, Feb. 16.—The Chan-cellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, today rejected a proposal for a £2,000 million British international lottery.

In a letter to one of the proposers of the lottery, Sir Stafford sald: "There is no prospect what-ever of the Government adopting a proposal for any form of International lottery.

"The prospects of gain to the Exchequer are very dublous and certainly not enough to outweigh the disturbance to public opinion and to international relations."

The plan for the lottery was circulated in paniphlet form among Members of Parliament last month.

Treasury experts later inquired into the scheme and reported to the Cabinet,-Reuter.

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INSISTS THAT U.N. SETTLES PROBLEM

insist on a United Nations settlement of the entire Korean prob- Plan for 16 nations. lem. despite the Soviet Union's

Official sources said the United States position continued to be that the entire Korean problem was in the hands of the United Nations Commission and the Americans could not alter their position at present If they wished.

They said the United States If the Commission could not officials still believed it would not such a change might not occur in state in Southern Korea despite the that no consideration whatsoever

The Soviet action was described the United States and the United of his Nanking post. The Commission also warned that Nations Interim Commission in

SOVIETS TO WITHDRAW?

There was speculation concerning Communist mediation attempts bewhether this move would be follow- cause of his influence, with both ed by a Soviet announcement of its sides-might not desire to return to intention to withdraw Red Army his academic duties. Well-informed troops from Northern Korea.

announcement of withdrawal might no plans under way here at present be likely, in view of Northern Koren to replace him. Radio's assertion that the "Army of Commenting on the expected sub-All Korea" would be called upon to mission to Congress of the China defend Korea. The "Army of All aid plan, sources said it was pos-Korea" was presumed by officials sible the figure of the final prohere to consist of what they des- gramme might "vary somewhat" cribed as "Communist-dominated from the tentative amount of roughly 200,000 men.

ChinaAid Details This Week

ORIGINAL AMOUNT MAY BE VARIED

Washington, Feb. 16.-An authoritative source today said that the administration expected to send its 15-month China aid programme to Congress "some time later this week."

The source said details of the types of aid envisaged in the plan, which the State Department already has disclosed will approximate US\$570,000,000. would be made oublic then,

It said the Secretary of State (Mr. George Marshall) had held up submission of the plan to Congress until

the Senate Foreign Relations Committee had committed itself on the Marshall Plan for European re-The ERP bill received the virtual approval of the Committee last

Friday and is expected to receive formal approbation on Tuesday (tomorrow), Sources said this would clear the deck for submission of the China aid plan. They said Mr Marshall's reluctance to disclose any details of the China plan so far had Washington, Feb. 16 .-- Authori- | been due to his fear that it would tative quarters said today that the divert Congressional attention from United States would continue to the ERP and might well lead to a reduction in funds for the Marshall

However, they continued, that "unilateral action" in setting up a danger appeared to have been "Democratic People's Republic" averted since the powerful Senate In Russian-controlled Northern Foreign Relations Commission had nalled down specific details of the

> LEIGHTON STUART REPORT 'Meanwhile, State Department

rources denied reports that the United States Ambassador to India (Mr Henry Grady) was slated to replace Dr J. Leighton Stuart as Amhassador to China. While refusing to state flatly that

was being given it at present.

In this respect, it was reliably "obviously designed" to embarrass intention that he wished to be relieved

As long ago as early 1946, when Mr Marshall returned from China, there was speculation as to whether Dr Stuart—who had been appointed during the Central Governmentquarters said, however, that he had shown no evidence of a desire to Seme quarters believed a Soviet retire from his post and there were

puppet troops," estimated to number US\$570,000,000 which the State Department disclosed about 10 days ago. They said any revisions would The existence of this reportedly be downward.—United Press.

Death Sentence For "Anarchists"

Madrid, Feb. 16.—Three Spaniards, A fourth man was sentenced to 20

"anarchists."—Reuter. .

British Recognition Of New Siamese Govt. Expected

London, Feb. 16 .- Recognition of the new Siamese Government is now being actively considered by Britain in consultation with the French Government, it was learned in London tonight.

The British attitude has been in | An appeal for the amendment of suspense since the coup d'etat; staged the Peace Treaty had already been by Marshal Pibul Songkram last made before the coup detat but dis-November, but there is now good cussions were dropped pending rereason to believe that since last cognition of the new Government. month's general elections diplomatic quarters in London have become convinced that the new Government is stable and should be given normal sion at present visiting Britain, ardiplomatic recognition.

This estimate of the position the new Siamese Government is He added that he was "not at all reliably believed to lie behind the journey to London of Mr Richard Whittington, Counsellor at the Bri-

A Foreign Office spokesman in London tonight confirmed that Mr Whittington will work on proposed was not expected, the Secretary amendments to the Siamese Peace added, to interfere with the King's the Slamese Government to be an Ananda Mahidol, who was asunduly heavy burden.

General Luang Sura Marong,

Chief of the Slamese Military Misrived in Switzerland today to visit 20 year old Phumiphol of Siam, who is studying at Lausanne University. The King's Secretary who met sages from the Siamese Government and Army,

The message from the Government Isassinated in May 1940.—Reuter.

EDITORIAL

Is Hongkong Included?

TIME approval given to the A Overseas Resources Development Bill by the Commons means that large-scale economic development in Colonial territories is now passing from the phase of debate to that of action. Informed and enthusiastic though most of the discussion on the Second Reading was, and on an appropriately non-party level, the friendly critics did not succeed in getting a more satisfactory arrangement regarding the position of the Minister of Food in relation to the Colonial scheme of things. "The cuckoo in the nest" Mr Oliver Stanley called him. and there are reasons to fear that this may prove an all-too-apt description. All the disclaimers of Mr Strachey falled to dispel the impression that a false step had been made, and Mr Stanley found no difficulty in disposing of the arguments put forward to Justify, the functioning of the Ministry of Food in Colonial territories. It is the duty of that Ministry to think first about supplies for the United Kingdom. whereas the Colonial Office is committed above all else to the promotion of the interests of the Colonial peoples. Dual purpose may easily lead to confilet—and then to compromise. In this connection, it was unfortunate that the usually impeccable Sir Stafford Cripps in his speech to the African Governors' Confer-'ence should have apparently fornotice the prior claims of the indigenous peoples when he said: "We must be prepared to change our outlook and our habits of Colonial development and force

two to five years, we can get a really marked increase of production in coal, minerals, timber, raw materials of all kinds and foodstuffs and anything else that will save dollars or will sell in a dollar market." It is true that Sir Stafford later qualified this to the extent of saying that he did not look upon the Colonial territories as a mere adjunct to feed Britain, but harm is likely to have been done. It must be emphasised, time and again, that the whole of this great plan for Empire development will fall if the goodwill of the people in the Colonies is not firmly behind it. For this reason, they must be informed, comprehensively and constantly, of the aims and the progress made by both Corporations in what has been officially described as " a mutual enterprise of lasting benefit to both parties, and with the welfare of the Colonies taking priority." In this respect Hongkong suffers a handicap. The Colony has been left officially uninformed, not only as to what precisely the Overseas Resources Development Blll means to us, but whether, or not, we qualify to benefit under its. terms, and whether we intend to take advantage of them. Our natural resources are negligible. but as we understand it, this development scheme includes industries: wherefore, Hongkong becomes interested. Perhaps Government, would care to advance a statement to indicate what, if any, steps are being made to have the Bill implemented here.

the pace so that, within the next

Today's White House statement; "The Arab United Nations dele- | 1 ---on Palestine was made as a result gater have been instructed to make of reports that President Truman plain to the Security Council that had actually addressed specific re- Palestine is now heading for chaos quests to the Kings of Iraq and and anarchy as a result of the parti-Saudi Arabia to refrain from using tion decision," he said. violence in resisting the partition of League delegates stated tonight in

situation", the White House disclosed today.

the Holy Land. The White House refused specifically to confirm these reports. but stated that, "in an effort to prevent the spread of disorder in the Middle East, this Government has, during recent months, addressed appeals to certain interested it."--Reuter. governments stressing the importance, in the interest of Middle East security and world peace, of the exercise of restraint in dealing with the Palestine situation. "Some of these appeals were

made directly by the President," PARTITION POLICY

In recent days, both President Truman and the Secretary of State. Mr George Marshall, have relterated the United States support in princtple of the United Nations partition

They have declined, however, to Security Council for an armed force, they will have no responsibility for The Presidential Press Secretary, enforcing security."-Reuter. Mr Charles Ross, refused to identify the "certain interested governments." This statement is the first public

evidence of the unxiety President

ARAB PLANS Cairo reported.

tain interested governments to exercise restraint in dealing with the Palestine

Washington, Feb. 16.—President Truman has addressed appeals to "cer-

Cairo that they knew nothing of the reported letters from President Truman to the Arab kings, urging restraint in Palestine. Hamdl Pachachi, of Iraq, com mented: "President Truman set fire to Palestine. He must extinguish operable from a remote station.

BRITAIN STANDS PAT

London, Feb. 16.—Britain remains determined to withdraw all British troops from Palestine as quickly as possible after the termination of the mandate on May 15 and at the latest by August 1.

A Foreign Office spokesman reaffirmed these dates today when commenting on reports that, under salvage operation, submarine, ship certain conditions, Britain might be and dock repairing, channel dredgprepared to lenve troops in Palestine ing and minelaying.—Reuter. after May 15 to protect Jerusalem. commit the nation on the steps it about the future of the Holy City," is prepared to take to aid the fulfilment of that, policy, especially if,
British troops are stilled in process

Snyder Sees No as is expected, the United Nations of evacuation from Palestine after Palestine Commission asks the the mandate has been handed over, Depression Ahead

SETTLEMENTS ATTACKED

Jerusalem, Feb. 16.—Some 400 Truman is known to feel over the uniformed Arabs launched heavy slon." situation developing in Palestine and attacks today on three Jewish settlethe danger of a major strife between | ments in the Belsen area | near | the | the Arabs and the Jews there .- Transfordan frontier, Jewish sources clines in commodity and stock in Tel Aviv said tonight. .

Jerusalem, Feb. 16.—Plans "to said that 30 Arabs were killed in perity and production here." meet all the eventualities of a Pales- today's attack on the Jewish settletine civil war" will be submitted to ments. First official Army and the full Arab League Council to- police reports said that at least 21 termination, if at all possible, Treaty of January 1, 1946, of which present plans to return to Slam at morrow, the Secretary General of Arabs were killed and a number through special tax treatment or the clauses governing compensation the end of this year to attend the the Arab Lengue, Azzam Pasha, wounded, and one Jewish settler other means, to encourage the flow of for war damage are considered by cremation of his brother, Late King stated today, a Reuter despatch from killed and several other wounded.—Reuter.

Kemote Control Periscope

Washington, Feb. 18.-A Californian has invented a new type of underwater image transmitting apparatus. It is in effect a mobile submarinescope

marine surface vessel or land station may discover the presence of other submarines, mines, nets; ships and other military devices without betraying its own position. It will, its inventor claims, be

By means of the device a sub-

useful for detecting and exploring sunken ships. It can be used to supervise and direct undersea

Chicago, Feb. 16,-Mr John Snyder, the Secretary of the Treasury, said here today: "I do not believe we are headed toward any depres-

concerned" about the recent deprices, declaring that "we have got tish Embassy in Bangkok. Official reports given out tonight all the elements of continued pros-

He expressed the Treasury's de-Jews American private investment funds into foreign markets.—Reuter.



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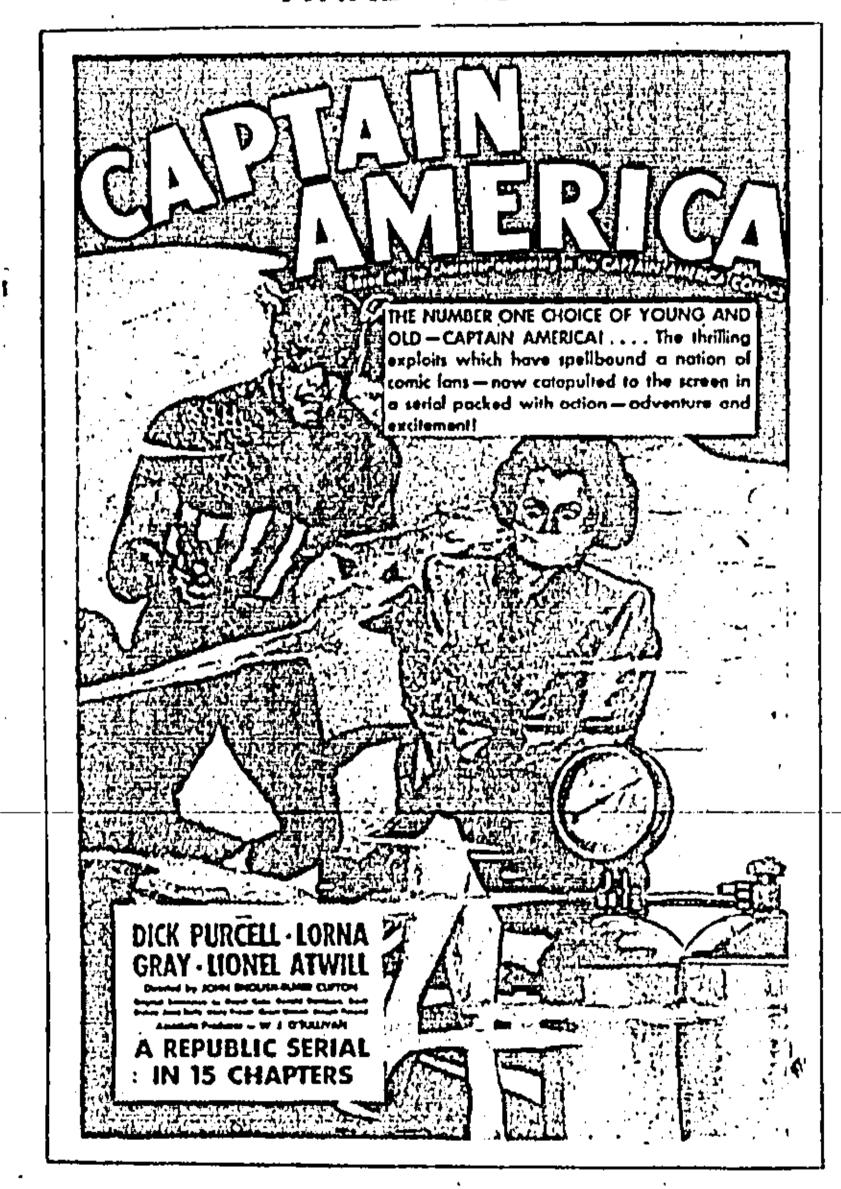
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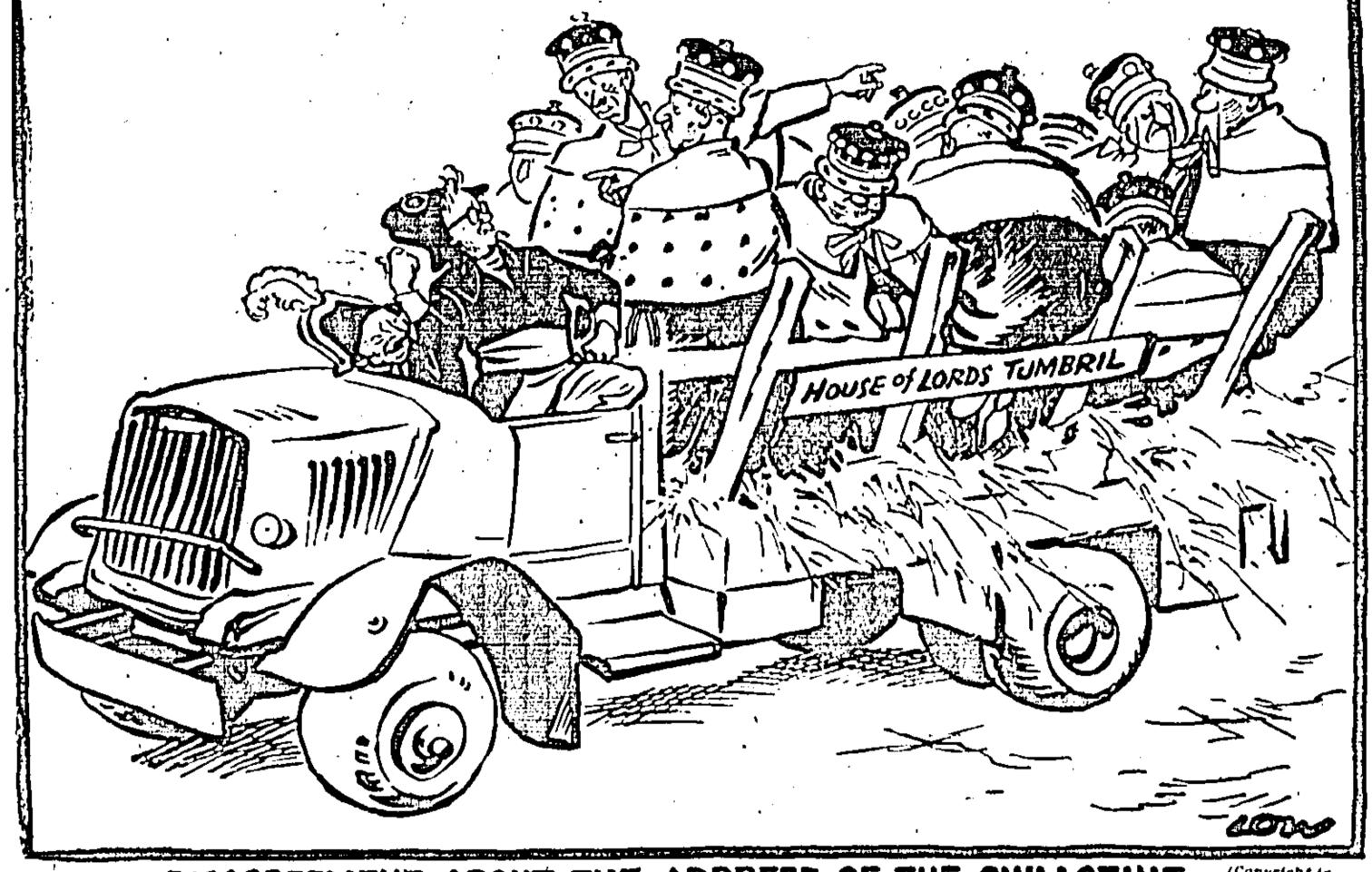
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DISAGREEMENT ABOUT THE ADDRESS OF THE GUILLOTINE ALCCORNEIGNS IN

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Williaman Sünnundschun. D.F.C.

RVILLE WRIGHT, the first man to fly (b) a heavier-than-air machine carrying its own propulsive power, died on January 30 after a heart attack at Dayton. Ohio, at the age of 76.

So passes the pioneer of flying.

achievement and adventure re- nay, North Carolina, for tests in sulting from persistence in the suitably strong winds, face of the failure of successive. It was a failure, but they were not attempts made by man for hun- di mayed. They were full of 'tundreds of years to conquer the and enthusiasm.

It is closely linked with that a They were suctained by the inof his brother, fellow air property prest and encouragement of their and greatest friend, Wilbur, lather and after. who died in 1912.

second son of Milton Wright, down a hill. an itinerant preacher, and later a bishop of the United Brefbren and in the autumn of 1902 this in Christ.

His elder, brother, Vilbur, week then four, and the two were to growmitorlitelong and firm companions. Orvalle was still at high school

when Wilbur began to turn his hand to mechanical invention.

Ran paper

They designed a press and used it for printing a local paper, which they edited themselves, circulars and leaflets.

But this was work, and, as Orville later revealed, they both preferred fun to work.

Their fun took the form of bicycling, and they became enthusinstic amateur racing cyclists.

From this it was a short step to organising a cycle repair shop, which in turn developed into a business for manufacturing and selling 150 bicycles a year.

But life was becoming too serious, teo businesslike. And in 1896, when Wilbur was 29 and Orville 25, they read about Otto Lilienthal and experiments in gliding he was at- of the aircraft. tempting to make in Germany.

They had already taken a practical interest in aeronautics, by making and flying enormous kites from the open country around Dayton.

Their first lesson in aeronautics was, in fact, learned as these kites

BROKE

In October 1900, they took it out His story is one of romantic to the sand dunes of Kitty Hawk

Airborne one minute

For the next three years they It begins in Dayton, Ohio, in a spent most of their space Ume back. 1871. Orville was born the a new glider which they hunched inothers went on to meren our

> This time they were surger stall, made 1,000 short glides.

Next autumn they managed to glide a distance of 300 feet and remain airborne for a minute

This decided them to fit the glider with an engine, and attempt powered flight for the first time—a decision that meant taking flying seriously to the exclusion of everything else.

It was a courageous step to take: for, apart from the little money they had made and some help from their father, they were without financial

It meant, too, a great deal of mathematical study, and neither had excelled in mathematics at school although Wilbur had a remarkable. memory. And it meant research into experiments in construction, inven- THE Filthistan trio, Kazbu-, but an Ahaha can understand the to education. What is wrong with the pressure and behaviour of air. tion of means of control.

They soon found that they had to empty their mind of the ideas they had learned from books, which had proved faulty in practice and had misted other air ploneers.

Shortage of funds spurred them on. They had to be sure of success be-

Twelve-second flight

made his first historic flight. Under the power of the 12 h.p. Old days in Ahahaland .

At the turn of the century they had designed and built their first glider, feet into the air, and landed, still large enough to lift a man—or so under control, a short distance away Ahahas is very small. This is com- \ Ah getting frightfully fond of put us into her book—both disguised 12 seconds later.

-ERNIE BUSHMILLE

The first flight. December 17, 1903. That day both the brothers made. Among Wilbur's visitors in France

against a strong wind, It was a very great achievement. United with Orville again, a light

for the Wright brothers, who had alternft was built and sold to the designed and made even the engine. U.S. Government for £6,000. when they found that no surphile prodet existed.

to hold it down

From this fort high. The Warms ten days."

A dight of six miles was made in 1904, they gave exhibition dight: to ment crowds in 1905, and in 1907. with Wilbur flying in France Orville flew over the city of Wash. ington for the benefit of Government

Kings visited him

observers.

In 1908 Wilbur, working alone in a shed at Auvours, near Le Mais. produced his own aircraft, and astonished French airmen, who were rapidly becoming famous, with a flight of one hour and 31 minutes Later that year he set up a world

further flights, and Wilbur, on the were. King Edward VII., King fourth, was up for 59 ceronds, Alfonso, and Mr. A. J. Balfour, travelling a distance of 852 feet former Prime, Minister, Wilbur made C20,000 before returning home.

During the first world war the ground recruiting in London for Wigght brothers gave the British Later that day an extrastrone Government free use of their patents got of wind bleve the circult over chydle, while indvising the United and damaged it in apite of effect a State. Was Department, called for - 10 000 alcemit to "finish the wor in

> By this time he was working stene, for Wilbur had died of typhoid

> -peyntronourshyererawarded-to-tuc Wright brothers until 1928, when Orvilla received the Distinguished

Flying Cross of America, It was awarded to Wilbur posthumously. Orville had received the medal of the Royal Society of Arts from

Britain in 1917. On his 70th birthday in 1941 Orville Wright said that he and his brother never foresaw the airplane has a

"terrible engine of war." He had once been a pacifist—and

was a teetotaller and non-smoker all

He remained an inventor to the distance record of 77 miles in 2hrs. end, working in secret in his

EATON-SQ.

By John Deane Potter

LONDON.

THE tenants of No. 76, Eaton-square-a L mansion converted into luxury flats—have complained to the landlord about the number of people who come to visit the ground-floor flat. It is rented by a 44-year-old Arab. Izzedin Shawa

His visitors are ex-commando and special service officers who want to go out to fight for the Arabs when Britain leaves Palestine.

Most of them are peace-time misfits, men who congregate in the clubs of Mayfair.

In these clubs, amid souvenir photographs of black-faced commandos and R.A.F. squadron badges, they talk of the fighting that is past, and the fighting that is to come. . .

Arabs are also recruiting in London independent of Shawa Bey. One ex-officer is paid £20 by the Arabs for every man he enlists for their cause. Junior officers are being offered £60 a month and £200, which includes the £71 air fare to Damascus.

An ex-colonel I met was approached by a girl who offered him twice his wartime pay and £500 each to Join up. Said the colonel. "Those who sign up just disappear without saying goodbye to their friends. Nine have gone from my

club." The secretary of the Arab League, Abdul Rahman Azzam Pasha, has already flown to Cairo with a list of 5,000 names of British men and, women willing to serve with the

A LTHOUGH ex-officers waiting In to leave are unwilling to talk, Shawa Bey is not. He lives in a ten-room flat with his French wife and their son, who is at Harrow.

Dressed in a brown sports jacket and flannel trousers, Shawa said: "I am the representative in England of the Palestine Arab Higher Committee, of which the Grand Mufti of Jerusalem is the head.

"I have been banned from Palextine these past ten years because I have never agreed with the British Government's policy there. Now I just hover around the edges of the country."

CHAWA was reported last year D to be in charge of a Cairo headquarters of Arab youth armies of 25,000 men. Six months later-last June-he came to London. "No one disturbs me here," he said. "It is only in Palestine they are afraid that I will inflame my people." He denied that there is under-

the Arabs, 'There is no need for it. The number of volunteers has been gulte touching. We have even had women asking to be ambulance drivers or nurses." Not one volunteer, says Shawa,

has asked for any remuneration. "They leave that to us." One man has offered to give up an £850-nyear job.

"I cannot stop them coming. My phone and doorbell ring all the time. The other night a New Zealander rang my bell at ten o'clock wanting to join up. I take their particulars and we write them a letter, thanking them for their noble offer. Because It is noble; they are offering to lay down their lives for us.... And so, unless the protest of the

tenants succeeds, the tramp of feet on the ground floor at 76, Eatoncouare goes on.

FOOTNOTE: Under the Foreign EnHelment Act it is illenal for a British citizen to enlist or be enlisted in the forces of a foreign Power at war with a State with which we are at peace, Until the Mandate ends. however, there is no Arab or Jewish

BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

Rizamughan and L lah. Ashura, were demonstrating. their Persian folk-game of seesaw in an hotel lounge. The plank was faid across the belly

of Ashura, but as the other two climbed into position the plank split in two. The three men have decided fore starting to make each small part to apply for a permit to get a new plank, on the grounds that see-saw is not only entertainment, but also

of intellectual value in encouraging international friendship. It is said that the British Council is sending Finally, on a cold and windy day, the trio to Korea to demonstrate the December 17, 1903, Orville Wright similarity between British and Persian see-say.

paratively unimportant, as nobody A these psychological tests as aids as women."

the Ahahus. She says, on page 174, of "Whither, Ababaland?":--

The rings which they wear in their noses add to the difficulty of either grunt or yell when moved to speech, it is almost impossible to get even the drift of their meaning. A common word among them is ushibo, but this may mean a river, food, a clearing in a jungle, a young ape, or a hat made of linna-pulp. What pleases the Ahahas best in conversation is if you repeat what they say with a doesn't get us very far.

By Ernie Bushmiller

dialect. Let me quote Mrs. Silvester the following?: A girl named Charles Parrot, who travelled widely among Sprott put skates on his stilts to swim across a forest. He was met halfway by a horre which said. "Hullo, Edgar!" Tom replied, "I'm their enunciation, and as they not Robert. I'm Sarah," So saying the scratched the horse's hump with a bradawl he used for opening sacks of tea. At that moment the sun rose in the west and darkness fell. So Geoffrey went home.

Talleyrand survived it

COMPLAINT made by a novelist that a fellow-novelist had put Come, come, Mrs. Parrot. That her into one of her books recalls what Talleyrand said when he was told that he appeared in Mme, de Stael's "Delphine" as a woman, she bertett being Delphine. "I hear she's

NANCY

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MAKE SOME

.... And You'll Have More to Love







This Space Every Day BEAUTY ARTS

By LOIS LEEDS

Kyle Mac Donnell, rising young

player at Warner Bros., suggests

moving discolorations and stains from the teeth. It is a tenspoonful

julce of half a lemon. Dip your

toothbrush into this tart, bubbling

clean-tasting mixture and use it as you would toothpowder or paste, You will be pleased with the results

and you need only use it once a

week to keep your teeth pearly white,

Gerald no Beooks suggests other

course! She uses the toothbrush to

removes all excess powder aid-

shapes the egebrows. After apply-

ing the mascara, she brushes with it

apportes the lashes, removes ex-

cest meccara, giving a very natural

agencus nec. Geraldine also keeps an

of a tenthorush handy to use for

James Pauge ctar of Warner Bros. ps ture, "Wallflower", keeps several

brushes hanging on the door of her

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Posed by Barbara Stanwyck for Lobe Leeds

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STAR SHIND

Burioga Stanwyck neak to kep Stor State to wearing a bright inch-wide geosgraff ribbon on her Buildpocket. On Pile (1666) in pinned a brilliant de turne pasce, su colour, to go with her other accessories It's a gay rate try it'

Faction Notes! Try panding the Appline in sour pepture state. Your waitline will book inches another? Tree the soft, dark shades in hospers of seed are wearing the longsee want com veleet very comple gampian lever straps and less plats



Throw a lifeling to your beauty by caring for your Throat Line! Your throat line is the direct line of your good looks, Skin rallow? Use fresh lemon. Muscles corded and stringy? Exercise the head and neck. Contour flabby? Pat with astringent and apply a rich throat ergam. And, don't forget-makeup should go on your thront as well as on your Face!

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

This black slik suit can be worn

Now that longer skirts are in

at all occasions, it makes you look

fashion, the pleats shown here will

save many of your dresses when

tacked to the bottom of your old

slim, and it is very elegant.



"Yes, we're staying with my brother Bert this time! That's how it is being a real estate man's wife-George keeps selling our own houses!

Black Magic Funeral At Brighton

Without religious ceremony, but with a reading of the strange wild words from his writings on magic, self-styled "Great Wild Beast" Aleister Crowley was cremated at Brighton recently in the presence of his disciples.

practices and orgies in his "Abbey" in Italy.

Uncouth'. Paid Well

Alone, and "palely loitering", milk-white ass. .. Oh Pan, Pan, in London's West End. Major Inn . I seem to have got in the Francis Sloane remembered grip of the snake. The great beast other days. . .

we are a suit of tree, she for Horper's Bazaar. The Decline refine the captures....love one and Fall of the West End. Some of his centiments: Eight o'clock used to be the

mattle hour. "Sleek cars noted up Piccadllly, making for the theatres. magnificently formal in their diamonds and chapte decolletages were

matched by men inneceable in their. Italls and opera hats, "Now the West End seems wilderness, a dismal, shoddy worde I peopled by a new race the opent uncouth. Maltres d'hotel have be-1 come to provincial, to unaware of elecance when they see it, " Clip Joints

The major might be right in sayang that Rolls-Royces and evening dresses were less in evidence, but London's inight-life was actually booming.

The reason was that in austerity | British there was brodly any others! when to spend suiplies bush, At the night club "clip-joints" miditalifer were dipped good and plenty. They paid E4 upwards for a twhicks, and 7s. 6d, for an obscure brand of 20 eighrettes. The tip to the commissionaire was

£25 a session was nearer the mark, had been drinking. A Bit Different

waiter £1 or £2.

which is a bit different. [Milton, He certainly charges £5 a from La Guardia Field, New York, Thottle for champagne and £6 for 7 Among the three killed was the phrandy, but bert eighrettes are sold; pilot, Captain William A. Davidson. at tobacconicts' priver, and the en- The autopsy showed that Davidtractic fee is only 15s. Whicky is 13 a bottle, but Leslie ene percent of alcohol. Twice that lluming their own.

Even to, all Lerbe's patrons are the bloodstream, Leslie, old poy. Eve been here two evelence that he was in that condi- hold, the trick, hoping that he hours and I've spent less than £5, tion when he entered the plane. It's not good enough."

WORSE A-WEAPONS: A WARNING

"There is no likelihood that any useful measures of defence three men take in alcohol except by will be found against atomic; bombs, or against more effectifie mswer came. tive weapons of mass destruction which science may yet pro- on the propeller to avoid icing had | 3. Who founded the city of vide. The only 'defence' would been broken on impact.

nihilating attack. This warning is given by Sir of heavy drinking. Henry Dale, president of the British Association.

It is backed up by Dr H. E. Wimperis, former Air Ministry research chief, who says that the I problem of aid defence "needs re-thinking."

Other alomic weapons; much more destructive than the bombs. dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, may certainly be expected, comments Sir Henry, "if the situation continues without remedy."

"Nor," he adds, "is it by any means certain that atomic energy will ultimately provide the nations with the most effective means of destroying one another, if the discoveries of science in all directions continue to be at call for such perversion.

By VICTOR RUSH Black, 8 pieces.

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White, 6 pieces. White to play and mate in three. Solution to nesterday's problem: 1, Q-Q7, any; 2, Q, R, B, or Kt

Crowley, who died at Hast- Twenty mourners, including five ings, aged 72, shocked the world one of the carly thirties with Louis Wilkinson (Louis Marlowe, stories of his "black magic" the novelist) recited for 20 minutes. In the dusk

> . He was meeting the dead man's , wishes by giving extracts from Bynn to Pan," "Collects from the Gnostic Mass," and "Book of the

The first two came from Crowley's works, "Magick in Theory and Practice," the last named, he had claimed, was written at the dictation of a "supernatural being." Any Impressiveness the passages possessed (was only gained by the

(peaker's fine delivery and the singerity he put into his task. Out of the torrent of words could be heard; "Satan has come on a has come ... I am borne to death on By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY the horn, of the Unlegen ... I am-So later he sat down and wrote; their mate, Pan. Be not onimal; another with burning bearts. Carnations

The mourners men with long? bair, women of all ages distened Intently and as the coffin disappeared. lide the furnace, Mrs Hilda Johnson, of Lelcester, ran forward and placed of opray of pank calinations on the Mr. Wilkinson - fator gold by man

ged a disciple of Crowley's but carried but his wish because of 40 (years' friendship. As reporters, left the chapel are man said: "Be careful what you wifte about this Crowley may strike at you from wherever he is:

DEAD PILOT'S NAME IS CLEARED

10s, to the hat-check 10s, to the bilot has been cleared by two to reduce to three, Yale University scientists who hours with a partner at a night- proved that, though alcohol was lead. West shifts to the queen of club he paid out £15, but got nasty found in the man's liver, it did clubs. dances from the waiter. About not necessarily follow that he

There is one night club in Loidon! On July E last year, a DC3 , plunged into the water, when one It was the idea of manager Leslie enrine failed shortly after taking off son's liver contained three-tenths of

oruginally had only two clubs.

Widow's Appeal Mrs Davidson, the pilot's widow. appealed to Dr Howard W. Hangard mad-Dr-Leon-A.-Oreenberg, of the where research on alcoholism is

urried out. Haggard and Greenberg investigated and found that the three men who were killed all had alcohol in the liver, whereas the two who escaped showed no signs of having been drinking.

They posed the question: "Could

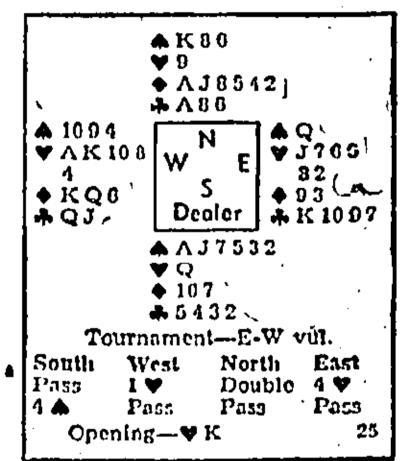
The tank of alcohol to be sprayed! Vincent's angina? The fliers who died had swallowed 4. When and by whom was the apparently be in priority of an- a mixture of sea-water and ethyl potato introduced into England? and their livers showed the symptoms 5. Who founded the religion of

The Davidson good name was



• MCKENNEY BRIDGE

Losers Reduced To 3 in Game Bid



frODAY'S hand comes from that constanding Lafe Master, Harry J. Fishbein of, the Mayfair Bridge Club in New York, Fishbein is always patient with the povice and answers questions willingly.

When the dummy goes down, declarer can see that he has a possible spade lover, a certain heart sand durnend loser, and two club losers ---The good name of a dead probably five lovers which he wants

After winning the opening heart

The opening lead has marked, West with the acc of hearts, and he nudoubtedly has some other strength for his vulnerable bid. In all likellhood he has the king of diamonds. Fishbein points out that nothing is to be gained by winning the first club trick. Let West hold it, and when he continues with a club.

declarer who this in dummy with the ace and leads a spade. East plays the queen and South wins. . Now he wants to try to establish doesn't mind a bit if customers amount has been accepted as evi- the diamond, suit. Figuring West Dies colof intoxication when found in for the king of diamonds and possubly the queen also, declarer leads not hoppy. One rake drooped into. The jury was told that Davidson the ten-of diamonds. When West his office, and caid: "Look here, was drunk, though no one gave plays the queen, South lets him

> The only thing West can do safely now is to lead a spade. Declarer wins, leads the other diamond, and when_West_plays__the_six-spot,_the finesse of the jack is taken. Then the Laboratory of Applied Physiology, king of spades and ace of diamonds are thrown on dummy's diamonds. Thus five losers are reduced to three,

Check Your Handwiedge

rinking it?"

After a long period of research nicknamed "Black Jack"? 2. What is the common name for Alexandria, Egypt?

6. Name the Seven Seas. (Answers on Page 4)

Rupert's Silver Trumpet-3

When Willie, the mouse, hears Rupert's problem he tries to look

very wise. "It's difficult, isn't it. with Christmas so close," he "I know one thing you could do. Why not write down everything you want on a piece of paper and then take a pin and shut your eyes and stick it in and ask for whatever you've. He is auddenly interrupted by a shout from Algy. Hush, calls the little Pug. "listen a minute. Can't you hear music somewhere?" ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.



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timepiece. (4, 6) Even a torn name may decorate 13. From awdeter goes the mystic. (3) 14. Preservative. (3) 15. Emanuel gets a bit mixed when music. (4) 21. Space. (4) 2. The first half of Wellington's A bag of morbid matter. (4) 4. Excited ? (4) 5. According to Bacon this is .power. (9)

1. The usual place for the saddle, (9) 2. Nothing exceptional, (8) Departed. (4)
Do you realise that it sometimes takes a heavenly body and a fish to make a bird? (8)
7. This is an extra. (0).
9. Looks as though him is mixed up in snother trial. (8) Close. (4) . It's a mixed team that could draw this ration, (4) 17. Let's take glare for a change. (5):

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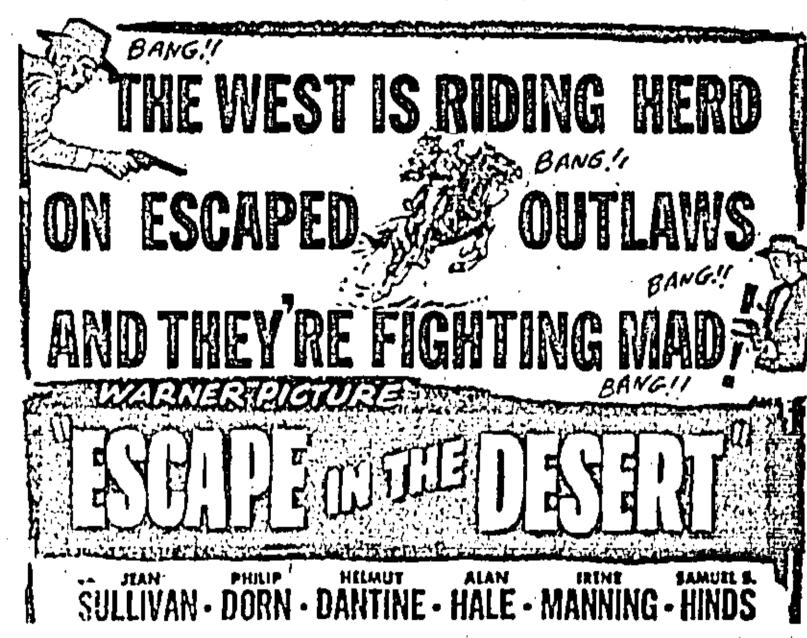


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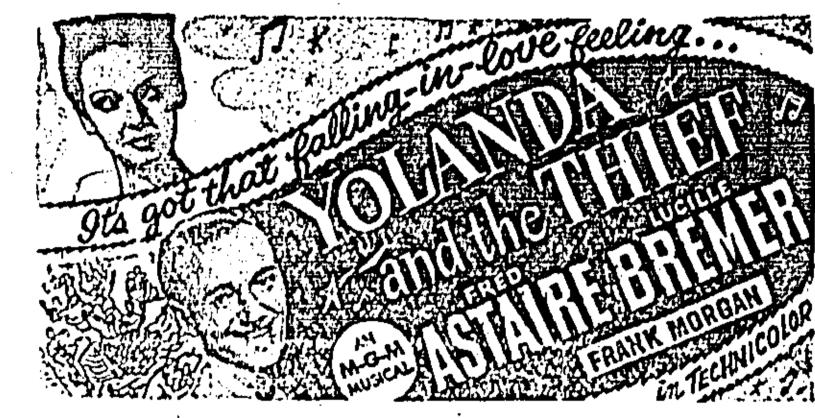
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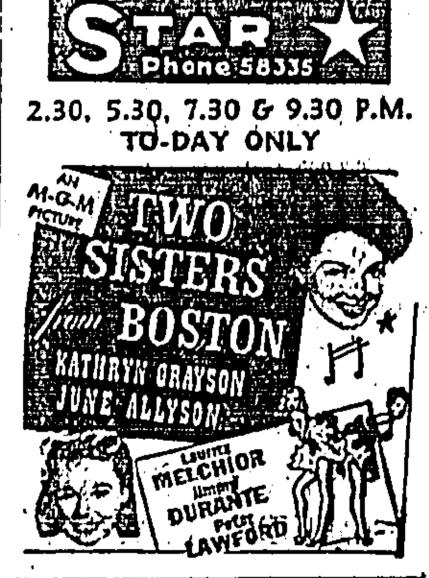
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VOLGA FIRST AID POST'S RECORD

A Soviet plane-equipped first aid station has piled up an impressive record of service to the population in 10 years of work. enys Associated Press.

This station, located in the Volga River city of Gorky, has flown 2,500,000 kilometres, furnishing medical help to dislant villages and farms. Ten thousand inhabitants have benefitted.

One of the surgeons of this station has accumulated a record of more than 3,000 hours flying time.



TO-MORROW & THURSDAY "Too Young To Know"

Joan Leslie . Robert Hutton

rld station flew more than 20,000 kilograms (more than two tons) of During the war the Gorky first blood plasma to front line hospitals.

LABOUR PARTY STANDS FIRM ON BOYCOTT OF EUROPEAN CONGRESS

London, Feb. 16.—The National Executive of the Labour Party had reaffirmed its decision in discourage its members from the Labour Party Executive its members from the Labour Party Executive in May 7 at The Hague. to discourage its members from stated: "We are convinced that Eutaking part in the "Congress of ropean recovery depends to a large Hague in May, Mr Morgan always fought. Phillips, General Secretary of the Labour Party, stated tonight.

This announcement followed the radio appeal on Saturday by Mr ference of the Socialist parties of Winston Churchill that the Labour Party should reconsider its attitude efforts within the framework of the to the Congress,

Mr Churchill, who is chairman of the British United Europe Committee, affiliated to the International portant to be entrusted to exploita-Committee of Movements for Europe | tion by miscellaneous and unrepre-Unity, which is organsling the sentative interests."-Reuter. Congress, made a direct appeal to the Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, in the matter,

practices for which Socialists have

"The Labour Party is playing a leading part in furthering European co-operation by convening a con-Western Europe to co-ordinate their recovery programme.

"We feel, however, that the concept of European unity is too im-

Decision Criticised

"Certainly the Labour Party could Europe" which will meet at the degree on the spread of ideas and not, even with the help of the continental parties of the Left, build up a purely Socialist Europe.

"But having committed the error of letting Mr Churchill steal a march on them, it wishes to remain out of the present movement although from its beginning it has been wide open to all comers."

Until last spring, the movement remained suspect in left wing quarters because of its possible direction against Russia, Le Monde added, but since the split between the East and the West and the emergence of the Marshall idea, a European Union is a guarantee of Independence from Paris, Feb. 16.—The British Labour "both Russian infiltration and Party Executive was criticised today | American expansionism.-Reuter,

REPORTS CONGRESS WARFARE

Washington, Feb. 16.—Guerilla war was "sapping the economic strength of Greece." President Truman said today, when he notified Congress that he would seek more funds for additional military assistance to Greece and Turkey "at the appropriate time."

Condemning the "determined and ruthless" campaign by Communist guerillas against the people of Greece, President Truman reiterated that the United States would consider any recognition of the guerilla "government" a matter with "serious implications and clearly contrary to the principles of the United Nations Charter."

gramme approved by the House. of Representatives and the He nevertheless claimed that "the He added, however, that the "In the protest we made to the the south. statement on this subject, country." on the Greek people by force of 20,000. arms."

Pointing to the "deliberate and be while the hard core of guerilla" of an already burdened state and from pastice," he said. create for them conditions of misery

President Truman reported that of \$12,850,000 to the navy. the original \$300,000,000 voted for: Greece, \$172,000,000 was spent on the military programme, thus "sapping the economic strength of Greece at the same time that the American mission is seeking to build it up cause of American financial asthrough reconstruction and economic i lissistance."

Still A Free Country

He stressed that, although the has been successfully concluded. crease as a result of greater outside assistance, a new situation would be

COSGRAVE'S DEFENCE

for Mr Robert Cosgrave, former Congress. the door" a man who asked if at the appropriate time, be sought signed a permanent observer team 43,000 would be of any to ask £3,000 would be of any use to Labour Party funds.

The charges against Mr Cosgrave involved alleged payments amounting to £5,400 from road transport operators to "protect" their business against nationalisation.

have accepted them as contributions | Secreme, House of Commons today, to Labour Party funds. z

Counsol said his client would swear that he had not met the accused, Mr Sullivan, before the end of 1945, although Mr' Sullivan had alleged he began to pay money to Mr Cosgrave in 1944.—Reuter,

THE GIRLS ARE **QUITE HAPPY**

Manila, Feb. 16.—The ten Chinese girl entertainers who are still per- suggested the best way of securing arrived in Budapest as guests of the forming at a night club here this the safety of these British soldiers "Help the Greek People" movement. afternoon dismissed as ridiculous the would be to bring them home. Mr charges reportedly made in Hong- McNell replied: "I have no doubt New Year. It is supported by kong by the 12 returning members the ensiest way in any difficult situa- Socialists, Communists, National 3. Alexander the Great. 4. In

were censored while here. They said they are satisfied with

"Greege has been subjected to guerilla "government" did not effect the support of the respective been rejected by both governments, before the United Nations. ever-increasing pressure by the fively control the territory in which governments,

Some Just Criminals

wanton destruction of Greek leadership serves the cause of intervillages," Pres. Truman said: "The inational Communism, only a fracdetermined and ruthless destruction tion of its followers are confirmed is intended to render the people Communists. The others are Greeks principles of the United Nations homeless; drive them from the soil, who find a life of brigandage Special Committee on the Balkans force them into overcrowded urban ratisfying or profitable. Some are in its increasingly difficult role of centres, where they become charges common criminals who are fugitives watchdog of international peace

Of the \$171.850,000 used by the Greece, and hardship in the hope that this United States for military purposes, will make them susceptible to poli- \$149,500,000 went to the ground indications that Albania, Bulgaria forese so 500 con to the air forces, and Yugoslavia will never agree to

President Truman claimed: "The avoidance of a complete collapse has been made possible only besistance and technical guidance that has been given to the Greek Governation, the usefulness of the Committee of Assembly To practically all aspects of economy." sent conditions.

Inflation Spiral

economic programme, most effective | Pending the defeat of the guerilla under the circumstances, will con- menace, all the efforts of the aid Greece's three neighbours has, in tinue to be actively prosecuted, the mission in Athens would be con- practice, made the Committee's task benefits can be fully realised only centrated on stemming the 'infla-Greece's Communist enemies more however, are opposed to such a than an economic collapse, as it is grave step at this juncture. under such conditions that Com-

munist aggression can best succeed." President Truman said the

Labour Premier of Tasmania, President Traman agged.

Labour Premier of Tasmania, European recovery programme will of a peace-promoting body to that told the Criminal Court here to- European recovery programme of a peace-promotion, many to make told the Criminal Court here to- not, however, provide for any addi- of observers, the Committee has evidence how he kicked "out of for Greece and Turkey, which will, frontier into six sections and has as-

Questions In Commons

took no part in the military opera- Members of the groups have been tions in Greece, but, if attacked, warned to maintain their standard "would no doubt know how to as impartial international observers, reply," Mr Hector MeNeil, Minister and have been asked to be conof State and deputy for the Foreign | tinually on their guard against doing

His counsel continued: Whr. Cos- General A. Low (Conservative), who grave will say that the refusal of asked if the Foreign Secretary would the £3,000 took place in the inter- arrange with the Greek Government civilian status and are unarmed. view with Mr. James Sullivan, a that British troops in Greece were transport operator, in 1947, at which onabled to take immediate offensive

Big-Gen. Low also asked what steps were taken by British troops to locate and destroy guns belonging to the ELAS who shelled Salonika on February 9, and whether limitations were imposed on action of British twoops in such circumstances.

Mr McNell said there was no reason to believe the attack, was directed against the small British contingent in Salonika, but if it was General Assembly.—Reuter. made directly against British troops, "they would no doubt know how to

When Mr S. Silverman, (Labour) ernment" of General Markos have

Britain Disapproves 🕝 McNeil said there was "no direct -Reuter.

In his second report to Con- created which would have to be evidence" that the Hungarian, title to the Falkland Island Depen- the Soviet forces, after which, ac-

Senate last spring. President situation is not without encourage-British Government was aware that Argentine and Chilean Governments Truman said that, since his last ment. Greece is still a free committees for aid to the rebels had last December, we made it plain we been set up in the three countries would necept the decision of the President Truman said that the and these could not function without International Court. This offer has last year and the issue was brought

Communist minority which, it could exercise any of the functions. The Minister said some of these dence that they have no confidence subservient to the foreign in- of a government,

In a detailed military review of committees of the United Nations, title. istates were subject to observation by in their ability to dispute our legal fluences from which it draws its the situation in Greece, the Presi- He wanted to make it clear the British support, would impose its will dent estimated the guerilla force at Government strongly disapproved of any action to assist revolution against the legally elected Government of Greece.—Reuler.

Watchdog Difficulties

Salonika, Feb. 16,---Patlence and vigilance have become two growing along the frontiers of Northern

There is a steady accumulation of co-operate with the Committee, and are still formally reserved for them at every meeting of the Committee, This circumstance has led several of the nine member states to ques-

Brazil, Mexico and Pakistan are now believed to be of the opinion that the refusal of co-operation by

when warfare against the guerillas tionary spiral. "All means will be. They urge the convocation of a used in this fight as the consequences | special session of the General As-If the guerilla menace should in- of failure would be disastrous, sembly as a matter of urgency. The Nothing would be welcomed by other six members of the Committee

Moderating Influence

Among those members there is a Turkish aid programme was "pro- strong feeling that the Committee, ceeding in an orderly manner." He by its very existence and presence pointed out that continued economic in Salonika, is exercising a assistance to Greece would be pro- moderating influence over Greece's and The Hague, which were on the vided under the European recovery heighbours, serving at the same time short list drawn up by the Secretary-Robart, Feb. 16.—The counsel programme when authorised by to keep world opinion focussed on General. the Balkan danger spot.

of four men to each.

Each of the observation groups moves around in two jeeps and has London, Feb. 16.—British troops its own wireless transmitter van. The ex-Premier was stated to Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, told the anything which will, in any way, prejudice their importial character. Weekly Reports

Although all of them are soldiers, they wear civillan clothing, have United States.

vellow with the black lettering "United Nations" on the windscreen. The groups are required to send back weekly reports to the Committee's headquarters in Salonika. It is on the basis of their findings that the Committee will decide whether special action is necessary before the September meeting of the

Budapest Movement Budapest, Feb. 16.—Three representatives of the "Free Greek Gov-This movement was started at the of their troupe that they were kept tion is to overlook any obligations Pensants and Smallholders' Parties. 1580 by Sir Francis Drake. 5. of Full-time Research, by Sir Henry H. Artists, writers and scientists have Mohammed. 6. The North Atlan- Dale; 10.25,-Composer of the week. joined to give moral and material tic,, South Atlantic, North Pacific, Chopin (gramophone records); 10.45.

THREE-POWER CONFERENCE POSTPONED

London, Feb. 16.—The opening of the American-Anglo-French conference on Germany's future -a meeting denounced in advance by Russia—has been postponed from next Thursday until the following Monday.

The delay is attributed unofficially to the desire for the United States representative, Mr Lewis Douglas, to remain in Washington through the week while Congress considers the European recovery programme.

The United States proposed the postponement and Britain and France agreed.

Russia has charged in a formal protest to the three Western powers that the meeting would violate the Potsdam agreement and would tend to undermine the Big Four Council of Foreign Ministers, and could not be recognised by the Soviets. The conference of some extent will.

be a three-power version of the Council of the Big Four, which broke up in failure last December. The agenda will closely parallel that of the London conference.

The programme includes the incorporation of the French occupation zone into the Anglo-American administration, methods of associating the Benelux countries in any longtionship of Western Germany to the occupied South Korea, the report European recovery programme, control of the Ruhr, security against any future German agitation. and reparations and territorial of next month to adopt a conarrangements including the cession stitution. of the Saar to France, -- United Press,

FALKLAND IS. CHALLENGE

(Continued from Page 1)

of international arbitration.

"We can only regard this as evi-

CONFERENCE PROPOSAL "The Argentine Government has

suggested that there should be some form of international conference and we are considering this proposal," Mr McNeil declared.

"The British Government has we were anxious to avoid. always been ready to seek means] of settlement by discussion in disgovernments and has never closed added.—Reuter. the door to discussion of the Antarctic question with interested -parties,

"That is one thing, but it is quite another when, despite our declared willingness to see this question settled legally, ostentatious naval and other demonstrations are being Reviewing the economic situation, that Russia and Poland will never made in the areas which we accept the two vacant seats which administer and which everyone knows we consider to be British territory."---Reuter.

Meet In Paris

Lake Success, Feb. 16.—Paris has been selected as the site for the next meeting of the General Assembly of the United Nations, it was announced here today.

The nine-man site committee's decision was taken after hearing reports from Dr. Trygve Lie, Secretary-General of the United Nations, who recently visited

various European capitals. The committee considered the reports on Paris, Geneva, Brussels

The committee's decision was unanimous. The meeting was a short lone, and members merely confined themselves to stating it was obvious day that his client will say in tional military assistance required divided the 900-mile long Greek that Paris offered greater advantages for accommodation, transport and facilities than the other centres proposed.—Reuter.

Italy Denies Secret Treaty

Rome, Feb. 16.—The Italian Foreign Office denied categorically. tonight a report in the Rome Communist evening newspaper, La Republica, that Italy had signed publica, that Italy had signed a Day" by Emery Bonett, A Play—Produced secret, military treaty with the for the Hongkong Stage Club by Bill

The paper, quoting a Washington They wear a yellow arm band on source, alleged that this pact gave Down. the latter alleged he abused the ex- action against any guerillas who took Premier and called him a scoundrel." hostile action in their vicinity. "UN" in black. Their vehicles are painted a bright future war in Europe.—Reuter.

Jinnah Retirement Report Refuted .

that M. A. Jinnah is ill and plans to retire as Pakistan's Governorby Jinnah's secretary, Syed Mohamed Vusuf,—Associated Press.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

(World War I). 2. Trench mouth. Antarctic Oceans.



"Hey, Sis! Help your kid have a rich uncle!"

"People's Republic" For North Korea Proclaimed

New York, Feb. 16 .-- A" Democratic People's Republic in Korea" has been proclaimed in Soviet-occupied North Korea, a Scoul despatch to the American Trans-Radio News Agency reported today.

The new Republic would ----term decisions for Germany, reta- eventually embrace Americansaid, adding that a People's Council is to meet in the middle

The New York Times' Seoul correspondent reported today that the Soviets and the Korean Communist Party were speeding completion of the North Korean Soviet-sponsored Government, and that it would be proclaimed a Government , of All Korea before the end of the United Nations "Little Assembly" Korea debate opening next week.

The next step, said the corres-"The Government consider British pondent, would be a withdrawal of gress on the Greco-Turkish pro- dealt with in the light of the cir- and Romanian Government were dencies to be well-founded and have cording to predictions by observers cumstances prevailing at that time, giving concrete aid to the Greek been willing it should stand the test there, the new government would open a harassing campaign against

Russia and the United States failed to agree on the composition of Mr. K.P.S. Menon, Chairman of the United Nations Korean Com-

ed" at the report of the establishment of a People's Republic in North Mr Menon, who arrived by air tionist aims and they are a bastion from Scoul, said if the report was of the Royalist Fascist regime in

effort we are all making for the the country and the national liberaputes which may arise with friendly national independence of Korea." he tion movement in the colonies," it

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17 Closing Times By Air Bangkok, Rangoon, Calcutta, Karacht, Bahrein, Cairo (Nairobi, Johannes-burg & Marseilles via Cairo) Augusta -and-London-(Kowloon-CPO)-1-p.m.; (GPO) 3.30 p.m. Amoy, Shanghal, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingino, Pelping & Swatow 3.30 p.m. Closing Times By Sea & Train

Bangkok (Sea) 1 p.m. Swatow (Sea) 2 p.m. Canton (Train) 2 p.m. Macao, Tsinshan & Shekki (Sea) 2 p.m Straits, Batavia, Sourabaya & Macasser (8ca) 3 p.m.

Manlla (Sea) 3 p.m. Macao, Tsinshan & Shekki (Sea) 4 p.m Kongmoon (Sea) 5 p.m. Canton (Sea) 5 p.m. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18 Closing Times By Air Swatow, Tainan, Amoy and Shangha 9 n.m. (reg.); 0.30 a.m. (ord.). Manlla, P.I., Honolulu, USA & Canada,

Canton, Lluchow, Kunming, Amoy

-9.30 n.m. (reg.); 10 a.m. (ord.).

Shanghal, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao and Peiping, 3.30 p.m. Closing Times By Sea & Train Canton (Train) 7 a.in. Macao, Tainshan & Shekki (Sea) 8 a.m Holhow (Sra) Noon. Bangkok (Sea) 1 p.m; Shanghai, Macao, Tsinshan & Shekki

(Sea) 2 p.m. Canton (Train) 2 p.m.
Mantia & Parcels only for Canada via Vancouver, B.C. (Sea) 3 p.m. Straits, Batavia & Macasser (Sea) 3 p.m. Formosa via Keelung (Sca) 3 p.m. Macno, Tsinshan & Shekki (Sea) 4 p.m. Canton (Sea) 5 p.m.

ZBW BROADCASTS

H.K.T. 6, Light Variety; 6.30, Musical Sweethearts; 6.50, Studio; "See Tee" on Sport; 7, London Relay: World and Home News; 7.15, Plano Recital by Cyril Smith; 7.35, Studio: Allech Woods "Colling Robert MacWhirter": 8.05, "Aurora's Wedding" Tchalkowsky: Ballet Music London Philharmonic Orchestra; 0.30, BBC Transcription Service: Merry-Go-Round: 9, London Relay: News; 9.10, Weather Report 9.11, Studio: "One Fine Cole: 10, London Relay: Radio News Reel: 10.15, Relay from the Hongkong; Hotel "Gripps" Dance Orchestra; 11, Close

BBC PROGRAMME

Transmissions on the BBC General

Overseas Service which may be heard in Hongkong this evening are us follow: GMT 10,00.-Plain English. The power of words. In the last of this series Hugh Sykes Davies suggests how the study of the colour and flavour of words can be Karachi, Feb. 16,--Press reports pursued: 10.15.-Dance music (gramophone records): 10.30.-Music while you work; 11.00.—The news; 11.10.—Home news from Britain; 11.15.-BBC Northern General were termed "thrush" today Orchestra. Conductor: Charles Groves: 12.00.-From to-day's papers: 12.10.-Interlude; 12.10.—Variety calls the tune. BBC Variety Orchestra; 13.00 .- The news: 13.10.- Programme announcements: 13.15. -Montmartre Players; 13.30.-Observation post; 14.00.-Radio newsreel; 14.15.-Answers

1. General John J. Pershing
(World War I). 2. Trench mouth.

News analysis; 10.15—The University Programme. Medicine-Introductory talk Answering further questions. Mr help to the "Greek People's Army." South Pacific, Indian, Arctic and talk by Geoffrey Cox; 17.00.—Big Ben. Radio Newsreel: 17.15.—Close down.

WARS ARE

SACRED Army surpasses all the armies of the world in strength and the re-election of Socialist Tetsu fighting power, in equipment and Katayama as Premier .- United the art of warfare, Moscow Radio declared in a programme talk today.

The speaker also said: "The bourgeois armies are a weapon of capital in the struggle against tabour and butchers of popular

"In our time, the army of the United States acts as a force implementing the aggressive plans of the American imperialists.

"It strangles the democratic asmission, said today he was "astonish- pirations of the peoples of Europe and Asia." British troops in Greece are used Northern, and Oldham versus St. for the sake of anti-popular annexa-

true, "it will crystallise the existing that country, the speaker went on division of Korea, which is something to say, "The French Army is directed to "It will be a serious blow to the suppress to strike movement inside

> "The Soviet Army provides a complete contrast. It is a genuine people's army, and the wars it has waged have been just and sacred."

---Reuter.

Trade Pact With

Argentina London, Feb. 16.—Sir Stafford Cripps told Parliament today of a new trade agreement

with Argentina. .The Chancellor of the Exchequer said the accord provides for an early payment of £150,000,000 sterling by Argentina for the purchase of

British-owned railways in that country. Britain will purchase Argenting during this year and early next year foods and animal foodstuffs valued at £110,000,000. Argentian also agreed to grant this year import permits for about

£10,000,000 of British goods formerly restricted. Coal and petroleum products will South China Morning Post Limited be among the major British exports at 1-3. Wyndham Street, City of Victor in the Colony of Hongkong. to Argentina.—Associated Press.

Showdown Vote For Jap Premier

Tokyo, Feb. 16,-Japan's new Prime Minister will be elected by a "showdown" vote on the Diet floor this week, probably on Friday or Saturday, because of the failure over week-long efforts among the parties to reach agreement.

The House of Representatives Steering Committee decided on election this week but left the date open to be decided by inter-party enucuses.

As a complex situation faced the leading candidates—former Premier Shigeru Yoshida of the Liberal Party and outgoing Foreign Minister Hitoshi Ashlda of the Democratic Party—some Japanese observers said the two-hour long talks between Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Premier Tetsu Katayama last week might be "closely connected" with eventual settlement of the Premiership.

Katayama last Monday called on Gen. MacArthur to inform SCAP of his decision to resign.

Allled Headquarters sources, however, said SCAP's position was one of "hands off," as pointed out in Gen, MacArthur's statement in which he said a Cabinet change was a matter for the Japanese themselves to handle.

The Social Democratic Party, still the leading party in the House of Representatives-with 123 seats-so far has not stated its position regarding the Premiership-whether it will support either Yoshida or Ashida. This has caused some polltical experts to believe that certain London, Feb. 16 .- The Soviet Socialist lenders are adopting a wait and see policy, hoping that the political light will eventually effect

Draw For Rugby League Cup

London, Feb. 16.-The draw for the second round of the Rugby League Cup made today resulted

Hull versus Bramley, Wigan versus. Leeds, Rochdale Hornets versus Belle Vue Rangers, Barrow versus Keichley, Dewsbury versus Widnes or Hunslet, Warrington versus Leigh, Wakefield Trinity versus Bradford

The games will be played on February 28.—Reuter.

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